

STILL FRIENDS THOUGH MARRIED.

A Quaker Ceremony Joins Miss Stanleyetta Titus and Edgar S. Werner.

Then Mayor Strong Performs a Civil Ceremony and Gets a Kiss.

THE FAIR BRIDE STEALS ONE.

Quaintness and Formality Mark the Wedding of New York's First Woman Lawyer to a Magazine Editor.

All the solemnity of the Quaker Church marked the marriage of Miss Mollie Stanley Titus to Mr. Edgar S. Werner yesterday noon at the Friends' Meeting House, Fifth-street and Rutherford place.

Solemnly the bridesmaids, or attendants as they were called, marched in pairs up the middle aisle between rows of straight-backed wooden benches, and took their seats. They were Ethel Blankenhorn, Amy T. Blankenhorn and M. Barbara Blankenhorn, of Englewood, N. J.; Charlotte Cristodase, Rose Cristodase and Mary Granger, of New York. The four heads of the meeting sat on a stiff pine bench back of them.

The bride and bridegroom sat between the attendants.

All was silent for five minutes. Then one of the heads, Samuel Haines, bowed his head and offered a prayer. After a while Mr. Werner arose and seized his bride's hand, and facing her, said something which nobody but she heard. She replied, looking him squarely in the eyes, saying: "In the presence of our Heavenly Father and these assembled friends, I, Mollie Stanley Titus, take thee, Edgar S. Werner, to be my husband, promising with divine assistance to be unto thee a loving and faithful wife till death separates us."

This married them, so they sat down, and once more silence reigned. Not long after the caretakers of the meeting house, Mr. George I. Titus and Mr. D. Eugene Blankenhorn, brought it to be signed. After Mr. and Mrs. Werner had affixed their signatures to the certificate it was signed by the attendants and assembled friends, and congratulations followed.

The bride and bridegroom, accompanied by Dr. Miller, best man, and her brother, George I. Titus, drove to the City Hall, where Mayor Strong performed the civil marriage.

Mayor nodded that the knot was tied and said "that's all." Mrs. Werner leaned forward and planted a loud kiss on his honor's right cheek. Mayor Strong looked completely flabbergasted.

Another certificate was then made out and signed, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Blankenhorn and Dr. Miller drove away in a limousine to the bride's boarding house, No. 20 East Fifteenth street, where they will remain until Saturday, when they sail for Europe, to spend their honeymoon cycling "through Holland."

The bride was dressed in a Quaker duster gown, made with a blazer jacket,

which opened over a vest of eustard colored satin, covered with white lace.

Mrs. Werner was the first woman admitted to the bar in this city. She was graduated at the head of the Woman's Law Class of the University of the City of New York in April, 1891. In October, 1891, she won the \$100 faculty prize.

In June, 1894, she passed her final examinations, was fourth in a class of eighty-eight and was admitted to the bar. In March, 1895, she was admitted to practice in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. She is the first woman in this country to be admitted to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States.

Mr. Werner is the editor and proprietor of Werner's Magazine.

MARRIEDJAMONG DAISIES.

Miss Kathleen V. Wallace Becomes the Wife of M. T. A. Adams.

The chancel of St. Francis Xavier's Church was transformed into a perfect field of daisies last evening for the marriage of Miss Kathleen V. Wallace to T. Adams Adams. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. John P. O'Connor, S. J., assisted by Father Van Rensselaer, Father Halpin and Father McKinnon.

Four bridesmaids attended the bride. They were Miss Marie Wallace, Miss Daisy Fiske Rogers, Miss Maud E. Cowen and Miss Rosalie Ferrigan. Mr. Robert Adams, of Philadelphia, attended his brother as best man, and the ushers selected were the Messrs. Joshua F. Tobin, Andrew J. Boyer, Thomas Gribben and Joseph F. Ward. Mr. John P. Wallace, the bride's father, gave her away.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at the Wallace residence, No. 121 Fifth avenue. Mr. Adams and his bride left for a brief trip prior to sailing for Europe on the Lucania on June 6.

CHASE-SILCOCK NUPTIALS.

Daughter of the Late J. J. Silcock Becomes Mrs. Jesse A. Chase.

Miss Susie M. Silcock, daughter of the late John J. Silcock, was married last evening to Mr. Jesse A. Chase, at the residence of her brother, Mr. John P. Silcock, No. 133 West Seventy-first street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard, of Tremont, and was followed by a large reception. The bride's niece, Miss Grace Craig, was her maid of honor. Miss Minerva Chase, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Maud Nell, Miss Fannie A. Wood and Miss Mary Craig, a niece of the bride, were the other attendants.

Mr. Edward Buchart was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Arthur L. Buckhart, Mr. George Debevoise, Mr. John A. Coffin and the bride's brother, Mr. John J. Silcock.

ONE MORE BRIDE OF JUNE.

Miss Florence E. Snodgrass Led to the Altar by C. F. Randolph.

The marriage of Miss Florence E. Snodgrass, of Northingdale Drive, to Mr. Charles Fitz Randolph, of New Brunswick, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Second Collegiate Reformed Church, of Harlem. The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Hester A. Holman; the best man, Mr. Clarence F. Randolph, the groom's brother, and the ushers were Mr. Harry C. Croxon, of Brooklyn; Mr. George Bolway, Mr. Edward W. Hicks and Mr. M. A. C. Pyle, of New Brunswick.

After the wedding a supper was served at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left on a wedding tour.

TWIN SISTERS ARE WEDDED.

Fannie Constance on Monday, Her Sister Isabelle Yesterday.

Miss Fannie Constance Goldsmith, daughter of Mrs. Mayer Goldsmith, was married last evening at 6:30 o'clock to Mr. Isaac Elmhorn, at her mother's residence, No. 20



THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM OF A QUAKER WEDDING.

Melle Stanleyetta Titus, New York's first woman lawyer, becomes the wife of the magazine editor, Edgar S. Werner.

East Seventy-ninth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. Kohler, and was witnessed only by the relatives of the bride and bridegroom. Her brother-in-law, Mr. Alfred S. Hoffer, gave her away.

After the ceremony a family dinner party was enjoyed, and later Mr. and Mrs. Elmhorn left for a brief wedding tour. On their return they will go to Hollywood, N. J., where they will spend the summer with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Elmhorn's twin sister, Isabelle Mabel, was married to Mr. Jerome C. Adler on Monday evening.

PITCHER-CAMPBELL.

Fortress Monroe, June 3.—Fortress Monroe and adjacent posts turned out this afternoon to participate in the 5 o'clock wedding of Captain John M. Pitcher, First Cavalry, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, to Miss Tillie Jones-Campbell, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Campbell, widow of the late Major Campbell, Fourth Artillery. The ceremony was performed in thearrison chapel by the post chaplain.

The bride's robe was of white satin, pointed lace trimmings and diamond ornaments. The maids were gowned in white and carried yellow flowers tied with ribbons of yellow, the cavalry color. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sydney Campbell, and the best man Captain Louis Pitcher.

SPENCER-MURTFELDT.

Newburg, N. Y., June 3.—Rev. C. H. Snedeker joined in wedlock this evening Professor A. L. Spencer, principal of the business college here, and Miss Ada C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murtfeldt. Miss Jessie Murtfeldt was maid of honor, and Professor Benjamin H. Spencer, of Kingston, best man. It was one of the largest weddings of the season, the bride's father being prominent in political, mercantile and fraternal circles.

KELLER-EMBLER.

Newburg, N. Y., June 3.—Miss Minnie G. Embler, of this city, and R. H. Keller, a merchant, of Schenectady, were married by Rev. A. K. Fuller, this evening. Miss Edna May Turner was bridesmaid. Guests were present from Albany, Schenectady,

Saratoga, New York and Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will reside in Schenectady.

MORTON-ROBINSON.

Baltimore, June 3.—In Emmanuel Church to-day Miss Nellie Robinson, daughter of Mrs. John Manure Robinson, was married to Mr. Richard Morton, Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Houston Scofield, rector of the parish of Emmanuel. The Rev. William Dames, of Memorial Church, The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Robinson, of New York; Miss Mary W. Kewsey, Miss Louise Mernall, Miss Mollie George and Miss Nannie Poor. Miss Champe Robinson was maid of honor.

MORGAN-GIBSON.

Baltimore, June 3.—Miss Mary M. Gibson, daughter of Rev. Dr. Frederick Gibson, of this city, was married to Professor Morris Hickey Morgan, of Harvard University, at St. George's Church, at noon to-day. Miss Emma Wilson was maid of honor, and Gardner M. Lane, of Cambridge, was best man.

MOTT STARTS A BIG ROW.

Orders a Roundsman to Take Lawyer Hoffman Off the Bridge.

Lawyer Samuel Hoffman appeared in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday to defend Aaron and Harry Eisenstein, of No. 155 Ridge street, who were accused of disorderly conduct by City Marshal Abrahamson. The lawyer was cross-examining a witness when he got into a wrangle with Magistrate Mott. The latter peremptorily ordered Hoffman off the bridge, and when he did not go the Magistrate yelled at Roundsman O'Brien to put him off.

In a moment the courtroom was in confusion. O'Brien grabbed Hoffman and tried to push him off the bridge, but the latter resisted. He held to the rail, but the roundsman finally succeeded in breaking his grip, and the lawyer was dragged down.

Meanwhile spectators left their seats and crowded up to the front of the court room to witness the struggle. It required the whole court squad and a long series of whisks from Magistrate Mott's gavel to reduce the court to order.

DEATH WAS HER REFUGE.

Mrs. Spina Preferred It to Homelessness in Old Age.

Mrs. Mary Spina, who was in her seventieth year, attempted suicide yesterday by cutting herself with a carving knife. She and her husband occupied rooms at No. 533 West Thirty-second street, a poor tenement. Her husband says she has for some time heard voices of deceased friends talking to her.

The couple were served with a dispossess warrant Tuesday, and the aged woman cried nearly all night. Yesterday morning her husband went out for half an hour. On his return he found his wife lying on the floor with wounds in her wrist and chest near the heart. The knife was close by her.

She was removed to Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors think she cannot live. She left a letter to her husband saying she preferred death to starving in the streets.

DETECTIVES TO BE TRIED.

Cross Will Try to Punish Rynders and Stripp for Alleged False Arrest.

Charles J. Cross, a boss truckman, of No. 45 North Moore street, called at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and preferred charges before Chief Conlin against Central Office Detectives Rynders and Stripp.

On Memorial Day Mr. Cross, while looking at the parade in Madison Square, was arrested by the detectives who accused him of being a professional pickpocket.

They refused, he alleges, to give him an opportunity to establish his identity. He says Stripp assaulted him at headquarters where he was discharged. The detectives will be put on trial.

WHEELMEN UNLIKELY TO PASS IT.

Many Regard the Measure as a Piece of Class Legislation and Will Consequently Vote with the Opposition.

Wheelmen were unanimous yesterday in condemnation of Alderman Goetz's ordinance placing a license on every wheelman who rides in the streets of New York. Indignation was, moreover, not confined to riders.

The New York City League of American Wheelmen yesterday have appointed a committee composed of George W. Oppenheim, William Travers Jerome, Louis Rosenfeld, Robert Bridges and Herbert S. Brown, to appear before the Aldermanic Law Committee, to which the ordinance was referred, and protest against its passage.

George E. Miner, who is associated with Isaac H. Potter, Consul of the L. A. W., said he did not think such an ordinance was constitutional.

"The law governing bicycles," he said, "reads: 'Bicycles, tricycles and all other vehicles, propelled by manual or pedal power, are hereby declared to be carriages.' Now, the question is, whether the Board of Aldermen have the right to license carriages."

W. S. Bull, secretary and treasurer of the L. A. W., said he would be in favor of a tax provided other vehicles were taxed and the revenue devoted to the improvement of roads.

Lawyer George W. Oppenheim will oppose the ordinance at the public hearing, Monday.

"If this ordinance prevails," said Mr. Oppenheim, "I am at a loss to know where taxation will cease. It was recently proposed that a tax on automobiles be levied should pay a tax. Where will the propensity stop?"

Matthew Gibb, captain of the Century Wheelmen of New York, said that the members are a unit in opposition to the proposed ordinance.

Of over a dozen members of the Board of Aldermen who yesterday, Charles Wines alone spoke in favor of the ordinance. He could not say exactly why he was in favor of it, but he thought it was a good one. Alderman Jacob C. Wund, a member of the Law Committee, which will report on the ordinance, said he was thoroughly against it.

"I will not pay any attention to the matter at all," is the way Alderman School referred to the ordinance. "Of course I will vote against it."

"I am not in favor of the ordinance," Alderman Dwyer said, "because it is singling out bicyclists as a class."

"You can count me as against the ordinance," Alderman Schilling said. Alderman Brown, Oscar Oakley, O'Brien, Tate and others expressed similar opinions.

The Rochester Board of Aldermen have introduced an ordinance similar to the proposed one here, and a committee of the League of American Wheelmen will go there next Tuesday to fight the measure.

CYCLISTS THINK GOETZ HAS "WHEELS."

His Proposed Ordinance Licensing Them Is Considered Unconstitutional.

City League of American Wheelmen Appoint a Committee to Make a Fight.

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INTERESTING TOPICS PRESENTED FOR MILADY'S PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

A ROMANCE OF THE REBELLION.

The Journal last week published the portrait of the beautiful Olga Bodisco, a maid of honor to the new Czarina.

The peculiar interest attaching to her life and personality is the fact that she is of American descent, and the love affair of marriage of her mother is a very romantic tale.

At the close of the rebellion, in 1865, a number of the prominent ladies in Washington were desirous of founding a Home for the Orphans of Soldiers and Sailors in that city. They were supported by the Government in their philanthropic enterprise, and a very large building was erected on a corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street, is the centre of the city.

Each State had its separate booth, in charge of lady representatives, and the whole country was solicited for donations and fancy articles for the fair.

The building was joyfully decorated, and for six months during its continuance it was a scene of great brilliancy, always thronged in the evening with soldiers in uniform, the Marine Band being in constant attendance and very many attractive features were introduced each day.

The amount realized by the ladies was about \$25,000, for which the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan's Home was established in Washington.

The booth for Michigan was allotted to a prominent woman of that State, and she surrounded herself with a bevy of the most beautiful young ladies that could be found, for her assistants, also women of the State.

A device had been arranged to lure the spare dimes from the pockets of the multitude, which was called a "Cure for Broken Hearts," two looks for ten cents. On one clew, as a cure for a broken heart, was the scene of a suicide, the desolate lover hanging by a rope from the limb of a tree; the other was a scene of great brilliancy, representing the marriage ceremony, a much more pleasing and satisfactory cure for a broken heart than the preceding view.

This device was one of the most popular in the fair, and was in charge of Miss Barton, a young lady of rare grace and beauty, whose father, a native of Michigan, occupied a Government position.

Among the throng strolling through the building one evening, was Olga Bodisco, a nobleman attached to the Russian Legation at Washington. He at once was captivated by the charming disposition of a being for crushed ambitions and hopes, and there, after every few hours, for several days and weeks, he paid ten cents for the privilege of learning about the mysterious cure from the fair preceptress. It was a case of love at first sight, and he besought the presiding lady for an introduction. After due ceremony he was presented, and soon represented to the fair Miss Barton the wretched condition of his shattered heart. The cure he prescribed was accepted by her, and she became the Baroness Bodisco, returned with him to Russia, and after mastering the crooked letters of the alphabet, was received at Court and ever since has been a prime favorite, renowned for her beauty and gracious manner.

The daughter of this charming mother is a representative of America at the Court of St. Petersburg. Since her marriage, the Baroness Bodisco has frequently visited her native land. The marriage has been a most happy one, but his romantic narration acquires additional pathos, from the sad death of the Baroness, which occurred a few days since, after a brief illness.

NEWS OF CYCLISTS.

Cycling in England has for some time past taken a recognized place among national sports. A recent evidence of the fact lies in the conversion of the Lady Cyclist into a weekly and the appearance of a new periodical called the Wheelman.

A somewhat amusing discussion as to whether or not women would be admitted to the London Bicycle Club, and, once admitted, whether there should be restrictions as to dress, has terminated in complete victory. Not only were women voted members, but a clause which provides that the costume shall be "gray jacket and knickerbockers" was held to apply to them as well as to the men.

Whatever English and American women may hold concerning "rational dress," unconcealed knickerbockers are becoming the accepted mode in France.

A curious complaint comes from jewellers and silk makers alike, that the wheel is seriously cutting into their sales. One can hardly imagine that even such a craze as cycling will be sufficient to overcome feminine longing for rustling garments and shining gowns.

A novel and practical skirt is made much like any other, except that it is open at the front and supplied with buttons and buttonholes concealed by a flap. When the rider is mounted as many as desired are opened and the ends of the skirt are attached to buttons at the waist, producing a sort of fish-wife effect.

An interesting and unique competition has recently taken place among London riders. Graceful, slow riding was the achievement aimed at, and competitors wound slowly, in and out, among pillars arranged for the occasion.

The claim that the feet are enlarged by riding is offset by the statement that the mental horizon is widened. It remains for women to decide whether or not enlarged feet are compensated by expanded mental vision.

Main cyclist and silk flannel skirt waists are urged as better by far than the latter sort. It is claimed that such are as fresh at the close of the day as at the start.

For some unaccountable reason white is the chosen color of innumerable riders. That the costume means inevitable and speedy soil does not appear to act as a deterrent, strange as it may seem.

BLENDED ODORS.

Musk and patchouly are such powerful, permeating perfumes that used alone the effect is neither agreeable nor refined, but their warm, aromatic odors blend well with almost every other scent, and when used with discretion give permanency without being obtrusive. A mixture of equal parts of violet and heliotrope, with the faintest suggestion of patchouly, is delightful, and one-eighth of an ounce of the latter thoroughly mixed with two ounces of powderedorris root, produces a most satisfactory compound. Sandal wood, lavender and an atom of musk make an exquisite fragrance. Many prefer the odor of yarrow to that of sandal wood. It is a thread-like Indian root, furnishing a perfume suggesting forest blossoms. The odor of yarrow is of great service to the perfumer and rivals in cost that of yarrow.

FIVE WOMEN PROMINENT IN VARIOUS WALKS OF LIFE.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, the Democratic candidate for trustee of the State University. She is not only brilliant, but successful, which some sordid minds would be apt to rank higher. Her income mounts up into the thousands each year from her profession. She is no longer a young woman. She was born in New Orleans about half a century ago, and was married and a widow at the age of twenty-three. After her husband's death she went to Chicago and studied medicine, and now she shares the

honor and success of her profession with the best physicians of the city. She is a leading member of ten literary and scientific societies, and has held positions such as the presidency of the Woman's Club of Chicago and the Isabella Association. She is a genial, charming woman, of gentle birth and good lineage, and is considered by the Democrats the best candidate for the post for which the convention has nominated her.

Another Chicago woman to whom her fellow-citizens point proudly is Miss Frieda Pauline Cohen. She has won renown recently as a composer, and the Chicago Musical Club has produced several of her musical comedies. She is a Chicagoan by birth, though she received her education in Canada. Her work is said to be exceptionally clever, the dialogue being as bright as the music is melodious.

At the coming Confederate reunion in Richmond, Miss Shelby is to represent Missouri. Miss Shelby is the daughter of the famous General Jo Shelby, and is a remarkably pretty and attractive girl.

Miss Louise Northrup is a young woman who is being crowned Queen of Love and Beauty so often that it is almost becoming monotonous to her. She lives in Greenville, Tex., where the "beauty contest" prevails. She has just received the largest number of votes in a spirited election held to discover who was considered the most beautiful girl in Hunt County. A year ago she received the same flattering tribute from her city, and a little before that she won a pair of slippers in one of the once-prevalent Cinderella competitions, fashionable simultaneously with "Tribe." She is described as singularly lovely, with a clear complexion, brown eyes, with straight, black Spanish brows and brown hair, with bright lights through it. Moreover, her admirers claim that she is no less lovely in character than in person.

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